decided preference for other men; the man-ner in which she deceived me, and her no-

terious repetation in army circles, made the

latter part of my life almost unbearable, particularly when she was on one of her

ployment I was seeking, and the falsity of

woman to whom I was much attached, for I had comfort in her rociety, with my ill suc-

DROWNED IN THE SURF.

of Man; People.

REFORMS IN LABOR.

Further Evidence Refore the Senate Sub

representative of the Chicago Trades Assem-by in the F d ration of the Trades and

aduration. He said there were twenty-four trades represented in the Trades Assembly, embracing 17,000 workingmen; that he had been greatly benefited by trades unions; he was now receiving a dollar a day more than

before the formation of unions in Chicago The wages of compasitors were lower than

they were ten or tweever years ago. Witness was opposed to the convict labor contract system. It Coicego no children are at work, he said, who should be at school. Higher wages tends to produce a better and more

intelligent class of citizens, and the general feeling smoog laboring men is that the

capitalis s are trying to grind them down. In answer to a questi n by S-nator Blair, witness said disbelievers in evangelical

M. D. Connelly, a printer and president of the Trades Assembly of Circionati, testified.

He spoke against the employment of children.

Trades unions bin fitted not only the assem bly, but all engaged in them. Witness did

not think it an infringement up in the rights of anyone for a trades union to prevent aim from learning a trade. If all were permitted

to learn a certain trade the result would be

highly injurious to every one working at it.

maker, testified that in 1880 the cigar-makers of Cleveland were getting from \$6 to

morality that men and women should work

union is now endeavoring to bring about a reform in that respect. The hours of labor

est on capital invested

Witham C. Pollmer, of Cleveland, a cigar

faith largely outnumbered believers.

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INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and Ohio Valley generally fair weather, winds mostly north to east falling barometer, stationary or rising tem-

THE public ear is now to be wexed by the charges, counter-charges and complaints of the McEnery and Ogden factions of the D mocratic party of Louisiana. The curse of the politics of the country, and especially Number of Accidents During the Past of the Democratic party, is this preference of persons to principles. Mersores, not men, should be the rallying cry of the Democracy of all the States. The bisses and the candidates should be sent to the rear and kept

THE Nashville Banner announces that the people immediately concerned in the proposed canal to connect the Tonnessee with the Mississippi river, by a canal from the former to the south prong of the Forked Deer river, have appointed Judge McCorrey, Judge McCorrey, Judge Which 69 were from explo-Muse and L. J. Brooks as a commission to present the enterprise to the public. At present the cost is estimated at about \$250.

On, which it is probable can be raised readily in Memphis alone, Memphis will to steamers was less, while the loss of life be benefited by the lumber business alone to the amount of \$2,000,000 per annum.

Total number of accidents to steamers, resulting in loss of life in 1883, 41; in 1883, 34; horses were most pitcons."

party of Ohio should compose their difficul-ties and unite to elect Hoadly. They have caused by collisions, 48 lives being lost in ex-ces of the number lost in 1882. The next only to recall the results of faction fights in greatest was the loss by shipwreck, being 4 New York within the last four years to learn what awaits them should they continue to war on each other. Bossism will not do.

Even John Kelly sees this and admits the considerable of the year was caused error of his ways in his willingness to sup- by the collision of the steamers Ecotia and port Mr. Tilden for the Presidency, should he be nominated, and in any case to stand by his party. Housing, Pendleton and Mc-Lean should make up and save the party, even at the expense of their personal ambition.

by the collision of the steamers Scotia and John Loms, which cocurred in the Onio river near a place called Mingo Junction, July 4th, resulting in the loss of 58 lives. A sad reflection in connection with the loss on the Scioto is the fact that, notwithstanding the sinking of that vessel, very few lives need necessarily be los, as the saloon deck of the steamers, where most of the passengers were, was only

THE New York Commercial Bulletin states that the arrivals of new crop grain and provisions appear to have stimulated the exports of domestic produce at that port, the total for the week hales to the product of the passengers were, was only submerged to a depth probably not exceeding 2½ feet, while the hurricane deck was from 4 to 5 feet above the water's adge. The great loss incurred must, therefore, be attribused to the fright and panic natural to such accident, causing the passengers to these services overhoard. year. There was so active movement in breadstuffs, and the shipments of wheat are THE AMERICAN RAPID TELEGRAPH COM

the history of the State of Maine before them they will not give their consent to sumptuary ensembles calculated to defeat the end in view and bring the cause of temperance into contempt. The local option law is far as they are willing to go in that direction, and with that the temperance advortion and Prince left for Minneapolis tonight.

\*Fe: H. W. Higham, O. J. Young, Boston; John S. Prince, champion of America, and Fred Son, Tenn; R. G. Street, Tex.; D. Raberte, V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucker, Va.; E. B. Knight, W. V.; J. R. Tucke cates of the State ought to be sat said.

crystal-like purity. Either of these inventions should be availed of at once by the Memphis Water Company to complete the sanitary work which has done so much for the health of the people of Memphis.

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, of Georgia, is very favorably spoken of at the North as a possible Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency. His independent and highly day there was no sickness of any kind reconservative course in the Senate, his rare ported in this city. A post mortem examinaconservative cours) in the Senate, his rare self-abnegation in resigning from that body and his subsequent very successful career in connection with the material prosperity of the South has made friends for him with the surgeon the south has made friends for him with the south has made friends for him with the south has made friends for him with the south has been thinking and prodent men everywhere. If the South is to be represented on the ticket, experience. Passengers arriving last night and the time we believe has come when it said this morning from E cambia repor should, we know of no man who would better meet the wishes of the people of this ection than he who was as the right hand of Lee, who redeemed South Carolina and who has done so much to advance the best interests of the people of Georgis, Florida, Alacies, who was discharged for deserting ests of the people of Georgia, Florida, Ala-his post. Surgeon Owen was court-martialed and acquitted. His popularity in

at the close of 1882 there was 113 399 miles of completed railroad in the United States. of which 11,591 miles were built during the about the few cases reported at the navyyear. The amount of share capital issued | yard. was \$3,456,078,196, being an increese of Paymaster Brown are sick with the prevailing fewer at the navy-yard. The odore Rush, funded debt aggregated \$3,184,415,501, or quartermaster, is dead. The people of th \$255,170,962, an increase of \$42,404 965. The total increase of share capital and funded and floating debt was \$780,213,776, and the dence of the great progress and prosperity of the country could be asked for than these figures afford.

A TELEGRAM says: "The golden spike will be set on the 8th of September, connecting the two ends of the Northern Pacific railroad, by President Villard and Jay Cooke." This, the Cincinnati News remarks, will be a representative corjunction. Jay Cooke undertook the work, and embarked in it his reputation as a financier and his large fortune. Villard is a mere adventurer, who had nothing of character or capital to put in, and who got in as the representative of the ring that Peruscols, as follows: "I request authority wrecked and then grabbed the property. It to employ ave sanitary polic men will be a conjunction of the man who here- make a house-to-touse inspection. Wil ically entered upon a gigantic and far- you provide medicines and physicans sighted enterprise and of the head of the pirates who wrecked it and then got it into lage who understand sanitary work, no intheir possession. This head of the pirates, sp Henry Villard, is a native of Speyer-onthe Rhine, and first came to this country in Ortober, 1853. He started out to study law, and read for awhile in Paoris, Il.

Re then turned his attention to the newspaper profession, and almost the first work that paper to the newly-discovered gold regions of Colorado, and remained in the West for some little time. He was subsequently engaged by the New York Herald, and took up his headquarters at Springfield, Ill., some little time before Mr. Lincoln material will be furnished by the collector of started East for Washington, and accom- customs on requisition." passed him on that famous journey as far as
New York. Alterward he was stationed as
a correspondent for a number of Eastern
and Western journals in Washington City.

Dec.ded Against the Western Phion.
New York, August 24.—On the 28th of
July Thomas Marvin, manufacturer of straw
hats, presented two disputches for Oil City,
of women and children."

# LOSS OF LIFE

By River Disasters as Shown by the Report of the Inspector-General of Steam Vessels.

Twelve Months-The Sinking of the Ecipto.

Washington, August 24 - The Supervis ing Inspector-General of Steam Vessels re ports during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883: Total number of accidents resulting in loss of life, 34, of which 12 were from ex-plosions, 5 from fires, 11 from collisions and THE opposing factions of the Democratic 1883, 205; in 1883, 284, an increase of 79 where most of the passengers were, was only

## REVOKED ALL PRIVILEGES.

TIMBER FRAUDS. XTENSIVE THEFTS ALONG THE CANADIAN BOUNDABY. Washington, August 24.-The Commis just now is clear, pure water. This can be had by a very small outlay by the Water Company and the employment of the Fatquibar Oldbam filter, now on exhibition at the Louisville Exposition, or the Hyatt filter, Louisville Exposition, or the Hyatt filter, somewhat exagerated, the commissioner is convinced that one filter will effectually do the work of many thousands, and the New Orleans Times Democrat says of the latter that it rapidly converts Mississippi water to The Secretary of State will also be requested the committee to report at the annual meet

# THE DREAD DISEASE,

No new Cases of Yellow Feyer Re

ported at Pennacola. Pensacola was great. There have been no new cases and no death at the navy-yard.

Before the man died who was sent from Pensacola, and before the post mortem was contemplated, old purses and citizers familiar with yellow-fever declared that he did not have it. A large class holds the same belief

\$352,554,496 more than in the previous year. navel reservation are being surrounded by a The floating or unfunded debt amounted to cordon, and, having heard nothing from their appeal to the Secretary of the Navy, have based an appeal to the public for help.

Arrival of Chief-Justice Coloridge and Party at New York. Extending Quarantine at New Orlean

NEW ORLEANS, August 24. - The Board of total amount of all liabilities at the close of Health last night resolved to apply it e non-intercourse proclamation to Cardenas, Mafor completed mileage was 161,342, and the tanzie, Santiago de Cuba and Cienfugos, hav- Russell, member of Parliament, were met in gross earnings of all the roads amounted to \$2770,356,716, or \$67,066,511 more than in their previous fiscal years. No better evidence of the states, santing de cloud and clientages, named to the large of the states, santing de cloud and clientages, named of the states, santing de cloud and clientages, named of the say of the bay on the arrival of the Bar Assocition and transferred to a yach, where their previous fiscal years. No better evidence of the same veston, stated that he had visited the Coarity
Hospital and other public institutions, and
after a careful examination of the city is
convinced that it is in an excellent
friends will be guests during their stay in convinced that it is in an excellent friends we sanitary condition. He expresses himself as the city. satisfied that the Louisiana Board of Health will deal fairly with Galveston, and furnish

> The Situation at the Pensacola-Navy Yard. Washington, August 24.—A telegram from Pensacola F a, to the Navy Depart-ment, dated yesterday, says: "No new case a among the marines; one new case in Wash-

> pital Service received a telegram from Lieut.-Commander Welch, of the navy-yard at for those who are too poor to pay, An there are no private physicians in the vilspectors have been appointed. May yet have to send to New O leans for one. There is

"You are authorised to employ five police-men to make a house-to-house inspection in he did was to report the Lincoln-Douglas Warrington and Woolsey. Please have work | Hon. Jereminh S. Black was the last survive campaigs in Illinois for the Cincinnati Commercial. He then went as correspondent for
pital, agross the bay. Surgeon Murray will

yet living an in tolerably fair health, suf-

Pa, at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The receiving clerk re-fused to take them unless he agreed to send them "subject to delay." Marvin brought suit against the company for \$200 damages in the First District Court. The case was tried, and Justice Angel to-day reodered his decision in favor of the plaintiff. He held, however, that refusal of the two dispatches

## was one act, and gave judgment for \$100 STARKVILLE, MISS.

A Livery Stable and Its Contents De stroyed by Fire.

Special to the Appeal. STARRVILLE, MISS., August 24,-An extra sheet issued by the East Mississippi Times was discovered that the large livery stable of miles & Mal'ory was ableze. The stable had a brick wall on one side, and one end was part brick; the other parts were wood, and being filled with hay, corn and fodder was to day says: "Last night about 12 o'clock the being filled with hay, corn and fodder, was very inflammable, and burned down in a short time. Ten head of borses, eleven carrisges and buggies, a large lot of saddles, bridles, blankets and other stable equipments were lost. Total lies, \$10,000; insurance, \$1500. The cries of distress made by the

### NASHNILLE.

The Capitol Being Converted Into

Special to the Appeal. NASSVILLE, August 23.-The Banner states that the capitol is being converted into a first-class tavera, some of the officials and clerks occupying well-furnished rooms. Refogees from Pensacola say that the quarantine adopted by Alabama towns is too rigid, and that the only way they can obtain food en route north is through the car windowe. They say they pass through Tennersee without interruption. A well which emils a fine quality of gas

has been dug five miles north of Nashville. LAWYERS IN COUNCIL.

Closing Session of the American Ba Association.

breadstuff, and the thipments of wheat are considerably above the usual average. Petroleum and provisions a's i went firward freely, while the cotton movement was heavier than for some time. Since January 1st the total exports are \$225,206,512, against \$211,027,954 the corresponding period of 1882, and \$245,218,170 for 1881.

Any attempt to organize a prohibition party in this State must prove a failure. It has everywhere else that it has been tried. The great body of the people will not permit the regulation of their appetites by law after the fanatically morbid style of intemperance prop e. They know and realize the evils of intemperance, but with SARATOGA, August 24 .- The American Bar

Association meet next year in Chicago, and after discussion, in which Gen. E. F. Bullard presented the facilities of Sar atogs we the place for holding the

convention, the matter was laid on the table by a vote of 40 to 20. The Executive the habeas corpus, was referred to the Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform,

The Secretary of State will also be requested to take the wors ary steps to secure the arrest of off-ending Canadians, and their surrender to the United States judicial tribunals.

Resolutions of respect to the late Judge J. S. Black, of Ps., were passed by a rising vote. The convention then adjurned size die.

PROBABLY FATAL FALL.

Balcony Gives Way, Precipitating Young Woman to the Pavement histoen feet Below.

A serious accident occurred yesterday forenoon on Shelby stret which may have a fa-tal termination. While engaged in attending to a number of flower put on a little balcony jutting out from the wall under the window of her room, over her father's shop, near Beale street, Mis Jen ette Merz falt the floor give way under her feet, and before she could grasp the window sill was thrown to the brick pavement twenty feet below. The walls of her father's house and that of the house adjoining are not more than five feet feet spart, and the young lady in falling atruck one side of the alley with her feet and the other with her head and shoulders. was rendered unconscious by the face of her fall, but the breaking of the balcony, fortu nately, attracted the attention of the family who were at breakfast within. She was take up and carried to her room, where restora tives were at once administered. Dr. Kim-brough was called in, and upon examination discovered that no bones were broken, though it is feared some serious and probably fats internal injury has been aus alord. At 3 o'clock yesterday evening an APPRAL re porter visited the scene of the accident and found her suffering the most intense pain and

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

NEW YORK, August 24 .- Lord Coleridge, Gitbert Coleridge, Dis son, Sir James Hanner member of Parliament, and the Hon Charle

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mystic, Conn., August 24 -The session of the Connecticut branch of the Universal Peace Union was largely attended. C.ncinnati, August 24.-A joint resolution parsed the Legislature to-day in favor of the government postal telegraph system. Brashear, Mo., August 24 -- A fire yester day morning destroyed the postoffice, three stores and a carpenter-shop. Loss, \$20,600 Portland, Me., August 24.-The bark Tataye arrived this morning, and was put in quarantine. It is from Vera Cruz, and has had vellow-fever on board.

Ear Harbor, Me., August 24 .- The United States a comper Tallapoosa arrived from had not touched the mon y and that he could not recover it from his wif. The police captain sugges ed that Mrs. Kleinhuez pay the husband \$100 in consideration of nis withdrawing the charge. Mrs. Banmuller counted out that amount. "I would give you ten times that amount to be rid of you." Portland this morning, having on board Chautauqua, August 24 - Saveral thou

THE New York Herald recently said the

Dr. Joseph Holt, New Orleans, Lt., says; "I have frequently found it of excellent ser-

## THE BANDIT'S TRIAL her children, to live with me; her open and

The Taking of Testimony Commenced in the Case of Frank James - A History of the

Winston Robbery and the Murder of Mc-Millau-Attempt to Intimidate State Witnesses.

GALLATIN, Mo., August 24 - The jury that is trying the case of the S ate ve. Frank James spent the night in charge of the sheriff. I give rise to this betief, and less night Dick Liddell and Mrs. Hite strived. Liddell this porning showed up on the streets with two long navy revolvers strapped to his waist. desire to attend to business, and a peculiar Promptly at 8 o'clock this morning the course feeling in my head. This has only intensiconveried, witnesses being excluded from the court-room. The attendance was not so large with the constant thoughts of my misfortunes, a vesterday. A number of Indias occupied s-ars on the stage. Judge Goodman anthem, at times almost drive me mad, and it nonneed that counsel would be allowed an is a wonter I am not.

obbery and the manner of the death of Mc-Millao, who was shot through the head as he looked in the door of the smoking-car. The men, he said, were Frank and Jesse James; the two men who took possession of the engine were Dock Liddell and Clarence Hite. Mr. Waliace then went into the history of the consultant. then went into the history of the conspiracy then went into the history of the conspiracy to rob the train at Wieston, and the life of It would never have been so had kind words the James boys in Tennessee, giving the or-gan zation of the band, etc. Testimony was introduced to show that the gang, before leaving Kentucky, shipped some imprements of robbery to John Ford, brother of Bob Ford. Wallace then foreshadowed the testimony of the State, locating the gang in Clay and Ray counties, and establishing their presence in the vicinity of Winston on the day of the robbery. The d-fence waived the right to the presentation of their case, and the taking of

hour in which to present the case to the jury. Mr. Wallace, for the State, read the indict

nent and told the history of the Winston

John L. Penn, of Collax, 1s., a ston-mass a who was in the company of McMillan at the time of his death. He related how he and four others, including McMillan, boarded the cars at Winston; how three men came in the car with revolvers in each hand, how McMillan was killed as he jamped up to covered. The drowning was witnessed by many people, but no assistance could be renstances of the robbery. On the cross-examistion he admitted he could not identify any of the three men, as they were masked. A. Wilco:, engineer of the train, was the scound witness. He related how a couple of masked rubbers jumped on the train and broad him to obey their orders at the muzzle

Frank Stamper, boggagemaster, told his experience during the robbery, how he was pulled from the car by the leg and threat-ened with a revolver.

Charles Murray, United States Express agent on the train, related how he was forced to open the safe by two men in masks, armed

with revolvers. Two physicians then testified as to the natore of the wounds causing McMillan's death. so far as killing is concerned, and the court then adjurced until 1:30 o'clock p.u., when sydence will be adjuced tending to connect Frank James with the killing.

Gov, Crittenden arrived this morning, and is an attentive auditor is court.

Some far as killing is concerned, and the court victims is as follows: Greenough Thayer, North Combridge, Mass.; Miss Emma Gould, Addover, Mass; Miss Emma Gould, Addover, Mass; Miss Emma Gould, Addover, Mass; Miss Emma Gould, and Elide Little, Wasnington, D. C. Statch is being made for the badies, but without sucis an attentive auditor in court. The most intense excitement was caused about noon, when Judge Irving and Harfield Davis, the two gentlemen who were warned a day or two ago to be careful in giving

stimony against Frank James, each re-

ceived the following letter: Sr Louis, Appart 23. Harfield Davis and Allen Isving, Gallatin: GENTS—Your evidence against Frank James will be watched by tried and true friends of the hero. No one but the witer and one other knows how near Gov. Critten den came to biting the cust in April, 1882, on the Sundsy afternoon that he rode in the chair-car from Jefferson City to S. Louis. The pistol was cocked twice, and only poticy prevented its use. Frank Jomes has hundreds of friends that will never see him sacrificed, and will come to his aid at the proper time. If you are wise you will be

The letter addressed to Davis was written in red ink in a fail, bold hand, and inclosed in an envelope of the Hotel Menfe, Sin Autonio. The post-mark is the Wabjeh postal-car, and it was evidently mailed at the Union depot. The letter to Irving was written in black ink and inclosed in a plain envelope. James's attorneys denounce the authors of the letters.

CARROLLTON, ILL., August 24. - William Pope attempted to obtain a reconciliation with his wife, near Woodville, but his advances were repelled. He then shot her and

NEVADA, Mo, August 24 - John Smith shot James Bine white B ue was on the roof of his own house. Bue, as soon as he descended, seized a shotgun and opened upon Smith. Both parties were wounded fatally.

Want a Change of Venue. MANSFIELD, LA., August 24. - The Jankins Lane Borden, filed a petition for a change of enue to Caddo pariab, on account of the prejudice existing in the public mind caused y the studious and persistent efforts of divers evil-disposed persons to warp and bias the minds of the people against them. The petition is set for hearing Saturday. number of witnesses in the case in and out Mardered tu Jail.

A Business-Like Elopement.

Banmuller and Frank did provide by draw-

ing \$170 from the bank account of the dis-carded busband. This surprised Mr. Bau-

was arrested, and Mrs. Benmuller accom-

made arrangements f r a trip to Chicago, and Mrs. Baumuller stigm stized her husband

as very discourteous in thus delaying their trip. The husband discovered that Frank

you ten times that amount to be rid of you," she added. "Come along, Frank." Arm in

The End Story of a Blighted Life.

Pecial to the Appeal.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 24.—D., Lewis STEVENS POINT, Wis., August 24 .- J. A. Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, Reilly, proprietor of a notorious resort, was shot and killed last night by unknown persays the object dimly seen on Wednesday ties, while in fail under arrest for assaulting evening ployes to have been a nebuly, the young man who visited his bagnio the identity of which the clouds and moonlight night previous. Reilly was arrested at obscured. Dr. Swift has discovered forty new clock yesterday evening and locked up. He was not seen again by his keepers until I o'clock at night, when a policeman visited his cell and found him dying, with a bullet through his left hand, tore and left temple. His head bore marks of a beating with a blant instrument. He nebulæ lately with the powerful telescope of the Warn r Observatory, all of which have escaped the eye of astronomers with larger breathed his last without giving a clew to his assailants. It is inferred that the struggle was a rerious one. His shirt was torn fro his back. Reilly was thirty-six years old.

Collision on the Louisville and Mash-LOUISVILLE, August 24 .- At 8 o'clock this morning passenger train No 2, from Nashville to Louisville, at Lebanon Junction, about twenty five miles out from this city, came in collision with the rear of a freight train that was backing on a side-track. The freight was New York World: Frank Kleinhu z. bartender, twenty-one years old, boarded up heavily loaded, and the engine recoiled, tele scoping the baggage-car. No passengers were in the eastern district of Brooklyn. On Satorday night Mrs. Baumuller tol i her husband injured, but the engineer, Clarence B. Gifford, was badly crushed, and will probably die. Fireman Kidd a's) received serious inthat she could live with him no longer and that she was about to leave the house with Frank. "All right," said the husband; "go away with him, but neither of you must come back again." Mrs. Baumuller wanted juries. The wreck causes a delay of trains. to pack her thing, but her husband or ject

New York, August 24 - Andrew Sauger and Cartisle, workmen in Hampfe.'s brewery One Hundred and Sixty first street, to-day entered a large m sa ita to do s me work. Isnorant of their presence, the engineer set muller, and he informed the police that his wife had committed largeny. Kleinhu z literally pounded out of Sauger. Sein was caught under the muchinery and severely inpanied him to the police statior. They had jured, but was taken out alive and sent to DARDANELLE, ARK .- Dr. M. M. Croom

Fa'al Elevator Accident. NEW YORK, August 24 .- Tois morning the elevator in the Metropolitan Hotel started up of its own accord. Max Wellinstein, the conductor, was standing outside, he sprang arm the lovers left the police station. "All forward to stop it, and was caught between righd," said Mr. Baumuller, in a busicestlike tone; "a'l righd; you will be back in a broken, and he received other is juries from couple of weeks."

cine in the world, and is effecting miraculous

full text of the letter found on Mej. W. F.
Howell, who committed appide in Baltimore
by drowning. A few sentence only of the
letter were telegraphed at the time:

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"I have a claim on the United States gar Orgain, Mr. James D. Quiolay and Miss Irane Tressury for allowances for my services RAWLINGS.

## CHALMERS

In Another Bad Bex-Going from Ba particularly when she was on one of her drunken tantrums. Bling tabled in army circles, what a feeling for a min to have, occupying the position I heid? All of these matters put a burden on my shoulders which few men could have horne, and it has often surprised me how I have stood it. It is breaking me down. The continued disappointments I have met since my failure to obtain the employment I was seeking, and the lability of a to Worse in His Attempts to Break Up

The Democratic Party of Mississippl, H. is Charged with Lying by His Negro Opponent, Lynch.

cess here in the insurance, matters in which I am engaged have added to the weight which I am compelled to bear and constantly The Vicksburg Herald, of Thursday, says that when James R. Chalmers made his two-hours speech to a small knot of sore-headed to think of of late. I can see a change in myself. I cannot bring my thoughts to bear office-reekers assembled at Jackson on the 4in day of July les, he read the following alieged telegraphic message, which he proessed to have received that day from James D. Cessor, a negro, now in the employ of the Postoffice Department, at the capital: Washington, July 4, 1883. afraid of my own self at time, and make me fear doing something rash. I was prostrated by the heat of the sun, and fell, striking the Fo Gen. J. R. Chalmers, Jackson, Miss. Lynch told a confidential friend here that

back of my head on the stones, a short time ago, since which I have not felt well, had no the Second Congressional District (Chal-mers's district) would be made overwhelmingly Democratic: -the Lamar Legislature would make two R publican districts, one of which Lynch would represent. I can prove the above statement. JAMES D. CESSOR. with the constant thoughts of my misfortunes and being assured I will never get rid of This dispatch was published in the Herald of July 7th, when we took occasion to it "I make these notes in case of socident to dulge in the following language:
"We do not believe that John R. Lynch me by natural causes, or by my own causing. The thing has been in my mind for some ever made the statement that Cessor attribtime past, and it may be the means of my relief from the terrible burden of trouble utes to him, and we are absolutely certain that Senator Lamar never entered into such a stupid bargain."

As soon as the attention of the Hop. John R. Lynch was called to the dispatch which Chaimers professed to have received from Cessor, he indignantly denied the whole

Cessor, he indignantly denied the whole story, and everyone who knows Lynch implicitly accepted his statement as the truth. Lynch, however, has not been content to rest the matter upon his simple denial, and having occasion to visit Washington, he has instituted an investigation of the paternity of this pretended dispatch. The result of his investigations is told in the following special telegram rom our own correspondent, which was published in the Herald yesterday:

"WASHINGTON August 24.—The Hon Jahn prevailed instead of constant abuse and vul-

Four Persons Go Down Before the Eyes "Washington, August 24.—The Hon John R. Lynch, who is at present in this city made application to-day to the Postmaser-General to have the allegations contained in the dispatch read by Gen. Chalmers, before the Independent Convention at Jackson, on July 4h, which was signed J. D. Cassor, in various ed. Cassor being an employe of the PORTLAND, ME., August 24.-Yesterday afternoon a party of four people were drowned on Wells beach, being carried out by the undertow. The names of two were Emma Gould, of Boston, and Eddie Little, of Washvariested. Coater being an employe of the Post fine Department, the Postmaster General immediately sent for Cessor, and interregated him upon the subject, to whom Cessor declared that he never sent any such dispatch, or authorized it to be sent." being a child. None of the bodies were re-

This brings up a question of veracity that Gen. Chalmers will do well to direct his at-WELLS, Mr. August 24 -Further details of the drowning accident show that a party of fitteen or twenty left Baldhead Cliff House tention to at an early day. He declared, on the 4th of July, that he had received a merventerday at 9 o'clock s.m. and drove to Ogusquit beach, where they arrived about 11 o'ctock and entered the surf. The undertow and surf were running strong, and a heavy sea was on. Although warn-d of the danger in venturing too far, nearly the whole party was swept out by the undertow, and four were drowned. Four others were rescued in a critical condition, but at last accounts were doing well. The rest of the party reached the shore safely. The Rev. Mr. Little, of Washing on, D. C. succeeded in resuming his wife and one child, but his stands, and as the proof is accountly were accounted by the shore safely. The Rev. Mr. Little, of Washing on, D. C. succeeded in resuming his wife and one child, but his stands, and as the proof is accountly as the proof is accounted were safely. Sheffield, R. I.; H. E. Young, S. C.; A. Aili- This concluded the testimony of the State, in son Eddie was drowned. A full list of the shall expect the high contracting parties to produce it.
In his letter to the Jackson Ledger, bear

ing date July 31s, or nearly four weeks after he read the pretended telegram from Cessor, Chalmers, again referred to it, and Taird-Cessor states a fact which Lynch dealer. You believe Lynch and I to leve

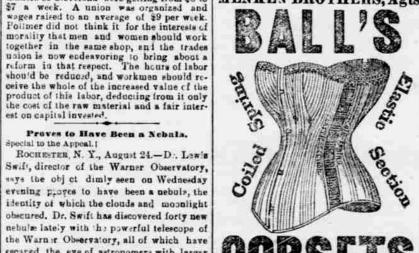
Cossor, who is corroborated by other evi-Now if Chalmers received any such tele gram, it is the essiest thing in the world to prove it. The original of every dispatch, it the handwriting of the sender, is preserved for a reasonable time at the office where it is presented for transmission. Let Chaimer produce the original, then, and prove tha Cossor has lied. His failure to do so will b scoepted by the public as proof that Chalmers, himself, has been doing the lying. "You pays your money and you take your choice."

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